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## PHONE OUR POR ALL DEPARTMENTS Daily Biblical Quotation

August 12.

Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal

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### ALICE ROBERTSON AGAIN.

We sometimes wish the nation had an entire congress of Alice Robertsons, Then it would be not only a Christian nation, but it would also be a same nation free from the muchneyous effects of self-seekers and propagandials.

Miss Robertson was asked to express by opinion concerning the Shejard Towney may ternity bill. "H's bune," was her been comment. "Statistics presented by its proposents might find difficulty in passing the Annanias test," she continued. "The sob-stuff claims presented by Mrs. Florence Kelly, general score tary of the National Consumers' league, that 680 babies die every day that might be saved by the provisions of the bill, is abound on the face of it and in keeping with her comparison. of congressmen to Herod."

Miss Robertoon believes in natural laws. Shevidently thinks that the natural inclination of parents to attend their young is far preferable to attention by the state at fremendous cost to the citizens in general. She is a Christian woman of exemplary habits and practices, yet she chides the churches for their interference with political matters. She believes in and has always practiced the most scrupulous temparance, yet she has no use at all for probibi-

A full congress of Alice Robertsons would be a wonderful thing just now. America would profit immensely thereby. Because Alice Robertson has the courage to say or do anything excepting comething which her conscience forbids. The has none of the politicians' fear at sil. Consequently she is far more often right than wrong.

### STRIKE TALK IS FOOLISH.

Strike talk by the rallway brotherhoods is foolish. To strike against the general shrinkage that is taking place—that has slready occurred in most cases-will accomplish no more than an attempt to get blood out of a turnip. The impossible is not possible. And to preserve wages at war-period levels when every other commodity in which men deal has undergone a shrinkage of approximately 50 per cent or more, constitutes an impossibility.

The farmers would have liked to in some way prevent the shrinkage of their products, but it was impossible. The oil men would have gone most any length to have prevented a shrinkage in their product of approximately 72 per cent, but it was impossible. And now with the shrinkage in all commodities the only way in which the ratiroads can establish rates making it profitable for the owners of the various modities to ship their wares to market, is for a shrinkage in the operating expenses of the railway properties.

It is a difficult lesson experience is teaching us now-that of appraising rightly an opportunity to work at a living wage. There are millions of people out of employment today who have lost their impudent impertinence of a few months ago. Then a job meant nothing. If it did mean work of a constructive, honest character, they quit it and sought an easier berth They got it, too. But they did not profit by either the job or the fabulous wages it brought them.

Now these people value a Job at its true worth. When they get one they will exert some effort to prove worthy of it and to hold it. They have learned their lesson—a lesson the brotherhood membership will be compelled to learn if it is so itterly foolish as to precipitate a labor crisis. The sames the trains will run and the roads will break in some of the hundreds of thousands of mon who are simply itching for an apportunity to get to work some way, some where.

Such a strike would be salamatane to the country, of course. It would inevitably result in much inconvenience and suffering. But when the impossible is fixed them is no afternative but to go through with the consequences of unreasoning foolishness. The country has no alternative in this matter, nor have the rail roads.

## SHELL CREEK REJECTED.

The water board is to be highly commented for its decision in rejecting the proposition to turn Shell creek water into the mains of the city. Tulsa is thoroughly committed to the Spavinaw water project. There, in the foothills of the Ozarka, is the future water supply of the city that is and is to be here on the banks of the Arkansas; cool, sparkling pure water in unlimited quantity.

Until the required time has clapsed to turn this water into the mains of Tulea, the city will continue to draw on the Arkansus river for its supply. The water board very correctly observed that nothing would be gained by con-

More the America people accusions the

numbers the claring discrepancies between formations that characterized the administra-Torocast in the case of Warren G. Harding The meticulous care with which Boosevelt not only carried out every campaign pledge but exceeded even expectation, powerly spouled the electora's. That may explain the proneness of The people to look with an unrelenting eye on presidents who early begin to equivocate. Presimore counter to his eampaign promises and pledges than hos President Harding, who has picked up the brief held by his predecessor in so many instances that he has aroused the fears of the public.

At Gorham, New Hampshire, the other day the president said: "Pd like ours to be a Godfearing people committed to the task of reforming the world and teaching mankind that It is not good to make warfare?

Fine, to be sure. In fact splendid. But it is a sentiment that would be more creditable to the tongue of Franklin D. Roosevelt or Woodtow Wilson than the one who in a campaign only a few years ago enunciated the doctrine of "America first" in contradistinction to this same specious plea for world leadership and

### IN THE NAME OF EDUCATION.

John Fields, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer, delivers himself of the following blistering condemnation of the things that are still aftempted in Oklahoma in the name of education:

There is howling among the lazz hounds. There will be no electric fudge plate for them next winter at the University of Oklahoma. The cultural value of higher learning is not duly appreciated here. We lack "culture" and are instanced.

The commissioners of the land office, after much management.

much maneuvering finally desided that in addition to being wrong from every standpoint, it is unconstitutional to permit the University of Oklahoma to spend its permanent endowment for the building of dormitories equipped with electric fudge plates in the basement.

I have tried to keep you informed of the developments connected with this crooked deal Complying with the unities of the management of the university, the eighth legislature passed an act authorizing the issuance of university dermitory bonds to the amount of one-half million gollars di-rected the commissioners of the land of-fice to "invest" the university a permanent endowment funds in these bands. This was a feeble subterfuce to evade the

constitution and to cause the state to evode the constitution and to cause the state to violate its most solemn obligation to experient these funds and keep them intact. Probably the question as to whether this scheme is right or wrong never entered into the consideration of those who concected it. They are progressive and aggressive educators who never permit anything to stand between them and the money. But they fooded on the constitutionality and legality of the Stall despite and notwithstanding the law school at the university. The office of the attorney general of Oklahoma has ruled that they can't get away with it this time. Of course, an appeal to the supermic court is possible, but not very promising. But the incident is not closed. The development of the university's courses in fulce-making on an electric her plate must be delayed but it will not be abandoned.

The state university by fast carbing the sup-

The state university is fain carning the suspicious condemnation of the tiklahoma public It was created to seek the state not to be maintained for the benefit of a faculty or the real estate interests of a community.

The popular demand for a bighly centralized. form of ally government look not appear to have got beyond control or ret.

## THE TRUANT SPIRIT.

(Copyright; 1971, by Eding & Giest.). have no heart for my works today, My would have fled by the far away. y some for the by the tar away ment when the not now it is playing the training semicular, there the breezes blow and the builts are fair not the marks at me when the seal in back, and the survey are from the beater track to the survey at the marks of the survey at the way would and the sealing

To spend a day to the land of dreams

Strangers note to my door and speak, And quit my more in a fin of pinns, but little they speak that the fight they see is morely a philograph of me. Here is not from in the after I went. This is not first after the consequence in its head with the consequence. But I have find to the far-news.

For the sent of me is a tramp lodgy.

Oh loads who think is their wift of power They can staim a man for a single hold. Little they gain if the body stays And only the Desk of a man obeys. So far no the eye rath now, 1 st. At my dosk today - but I'm the from it. For my trush shield has wandwred far. To the summer hall where the player are.

## Barometer of Public Opinion

What Is the Price

Editor World: since the Eighteenth amend-base and its entire-ment ordinance known as two years approximately, is it not time to take stock of the price we are posing for this experi-

the same fulcific to assume a more respectful artitude toward the intellectuals and their upilit theories. In addition to this loss of respect, there is also a great loss of pride or respect of the government of the Eighteenth amendment of the Eighteenth amendment as now conducted, or another total destruction of the Fearth manchment, and the violation of the personal illustry of the citizen under the hill of rights, to the constitution, and this belief will be personal on the transfer of the citizen under the hill of rights, to the constitution, and this belief will be personal to the citizen under the hill of rights, to the signed could at Washington. These are are at moral lesses among the people, for which to adequate compensation is visible under present conditions.

ent conditions.

The financial losses are tremendous First, perhaps in order is the internal revenue loss, which usually runs to the sum of \$550,000,000 per year, and second, the Volstead enforcement cost of about \$1,200,000 per year, third, the loss form productive labors of the enforcing personnel which should be the same \$7,500,000 since they are supposed to carn this fund on a salary basis; fourth, the costs of courts, witnesses, and processing lawyers, the amount of which no belief is this fitte will run about \$400,000,000 a year for the whole country Fifth, the loss to specified this firm will the about \$400,000,000 a great for the whole country Fifth the loss to agriculture in depreciated values of the products extends into the manufacture or spirifous liquors as used before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. Some contemists place that them as high as \$10.000,000 per year. Sixth, the blottel Mon's association according to the newsterns of the press report a loss in the appetite of their patrons for means around to the country.

The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

In July 1 we would be in a server of the New York of the Control o runners surround the nation and they are constantly active, a large minurity of people do not desire the emforcement of the Volstead act and do not feel the nation loses anything of value when an enforcer of this art gets the worse of an oneonoter. They believe that while the government was organized to be operated by the will of the majority, they also believe that this majority will was infunded to be insided by the constitution and the bill of rights, and was not intended to operate as an unbruiled force of government. They may be wrong in this tilea according to the courts, and courtemaste laws but they will never be satisfied with such

If under these chramataness so in time de generate 1610 a rice realing, commission heat of venetarians, leaded with optime, cocain, take, days bleads similar to the Chinese, we will at least pare the sin to be referred to except 1 Haries Corn for we can then say we get H18 sout any-

T. C. HUGHES.

## Agreed

Halter of The World. Your Sinday editorial, Where Is the Limit? Is by me, endorsed as fully as my send can employee. The editorial modern prefix, suffix, nor addenda, it expresses my scription from Alpha to Omega, and I real size the American heart responds with americant.

since the American heart response amon amonities.

The time not only less come but long since good when we should see to helf with Europe, and American resources be first used for Americans, their helps only those who first make all effort to help themselves, and certainly we are not expected to be more generous than their let use thus enabling a credit with the United states and when in need of funds step up to the desk of the credit man and touch the pen.

Trips

Tuisa, August 5, 1911. I RANK Z, CURRY. | would be passed against them.

## THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN-

-Some idiot at large in the woods starts a forest fire which



-destroys vast areas of beautiful timber.



save the bootinggors cause so much

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## IRIDLEY IS ACCUSED



AMA. Aug. 11. Word has been received here from Rev. N. P. Patterson, pastor of the Presisyterian church in Ada, who is increased the British Isles during the summer months, stading that he is having. Birtish Isles during the summer the current number of "Th' Hen and The man who has been greated months stating that he is having a great time and making lectures for the temperance movement in that country.

The man who has been greated the apatent on a deck of playing early the temperance movement in that country, and Mrs. Winsor Kale a patent on a deck of playing early the temperance movement in that the temperance movement in that the temperance movement in the summer of the current number of "Th' Hen and the patent of a patent of a patent of a patent of the current number of "Th' Hen and the patent of a pat

# Benny's Notebook

Me and my cuzzin Artic w. ing dominoes on our settle floor and pop was taking a the sofer, and all of a so started to smile in his sleep Artis saying G. lots wakand ask him wat he's amit

wakes him up wen hes ast-And we kepp on playing And we scop on playing a and printy soon pop started tite out loud without stopping, and Arthe sed, it lesses you better wake him up a him wat he's latting at inhe wakes up by himself he is get and when you tell him laffing he mite get made at not waking him up so member what the yeak was Sounding like a pritty g argewment, and I sed, Wel if he laffs agen Ill wake him ask him wat the joak is an

he cant blame me if he de Wich jest then pop started t hard in his eleep, and Arriv ow, ask him now.
Which I started to do snokis him a little and saying Pop ; hay pop, wats the peak, wats laffing at pop? One pop list b

harfing at pup? Only pup for high on sleeping and I statted to the him hard as enything, saying, War Wat, wat? Wat the doose? W. all this? sed pep opening his see suddin I forgot to stop shaking him, and he gave me a fearse push saying, Lay off, wat do you went, are you going crazy? You was laffing, pop, wat was you laffing at? I sed.

laffing at? I sed.
Is that wat you woak me up to ask me? sed pop, and I sed. Yes, sir, I thawt maybe if I dident I thawt maybe you mite forget.
You mite be perfectly all rite if you had more branes, sed pop, and he made Artie go home and gave me 4 fearse cracks with his slipper and dident tell me wat he was laffing at after all, which he probests at at after all, which he proberly did-ent remember himself enyways.

## "Novelties" Lead to the Divorce Courts

By NORA COLE SKINNER "Abe and Mawrusa" expressed it pretty well in their discussion of why so many lives were finally separated in the divorce courts. When the mating season rolls around for man, they say, he seems to look for "novelties" instead of "staples"

Not bad. The choosing, we mean because for the moment we are at attracted by novelties, but the trouble begins when he wants her to still look and be a novelty on the outside, but demands a staple on the interior. Such a combination is rare flower.

the bread-and-butter qualification and, the same, in choosing bretty hovelty, without a thought the shiny part becoming dull and usefulness being as nothing in but few short months, thinks, too. If not love to eliminate the girls on novelty counter for a staple with shall become a helpmate and expanion. They both, both, have a maken idea.

panion. They both, both, have a metaken idea.

Twere best to leave most of three nurely heart matches in the least and call more loudly to our heart. At least attempt to leaven the choice so that Mary, while filling the religion ideal companion and sight resorre eyes after dinner, practical some of Martha's wholesome characteristics throughout the day.

## Father and Son to Get Hearing.

Special to The World

ADA Aug. 11.—The preliminary
for D. C. Welsh and son Edward had
been set for Friday. August 19. To
live are charged with assault we
intent to kill Joe McElreath on Juli